

The Evening Herald.

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THE AFTER-COST OF WAR.

NATIONS involved in the European struggle, especially the French, have begun to worry about the after-cost, not only in bearing the almost inconceivable burden of debt already saddled and to be saddled on the warring nations; but the obligation of caring for the families of men killed or maimed in battle.

"Our pension laws will necessarily develop an importance equal to those of the United States after the American Civil war," says Deputy Pierre Massé, reporter for the pensions committee of the chamber. "Those laws," he adds, "will carry such heavy appropriations as to exercise a greater influence—social and political—than all the social legislation of recent years."

Two important reforms are proposed in pension bills that the committee has reported favorably. The pensions of widows are to be increased proportionately to the number of orphans and pensions will be granted to mothers for the loss of sons who were their main support.

The rates provided for the new law are from \$63 francs (\$112) for widows of private soldiers running from that figure through the various grades up to 5,250 francs (\$1,059) a year for the widow of a general of division; these figures being subject to increase in the case of orphans. If the soldier or officer died of wounds not received in battle or of disease contracted while on duty the pensions run from \$75 francs (\$75) to 2,000 francs (\$700) a year.

No statistics of the number of killed and maimed in the French army are available to the public, but the indications given by Monsieur Massé, who knows, are to the effect that France's pension burden will be heavier than that of the United States after the Civil war.

SALONIKI—WAR PRIZE.

SALONIKI, where the allied troops directed to the aid of Serbia have disembarked, is one of the first ports of southeastern Europe, and its annexation by Greece after the war of the Balkan League with the Turks was bitter disappointment to those enthusiastic Bulgars who dreamed of re-establishing Bulgarian hegemony in eastern Europe.

The port lies only about 120 miles south of Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria, and for years the Greeks and Bulgarians vigorously contested with one another this particular legacy from the Turk. Their Macedonian "committees" carried national schools, churches and philanthropic sections to Saloniki, and when the work of converting the residents became more serious, they carried fire and sword.

With a population of 150,000 and an annual commerce exceeding its coastwise trade to the value of \$10,000,000, Saloniki is one of the most important cities in all of southeastern Europe. It was a prize well worth the strenuous efforts made by the Bulgars and Greeks. A great part of the exports from Bulgaria, southern Serbia and northern Greece pass through this port, while many of the imports for the same areas are disappointed from there. The chief exports are grain, animals, animal products, sugar, roses, silk, cotton, wool, tobacco, opium and manganese. The imports are sugar, coffee, chemicals, machinery, leather, arms and cutlery, and cotton yarn. Austria-Hungary and Great Britain held first places in this commerce.

The city is built on a sheltered inlet partly on a plain and partly on the slopes of Mount Kavos. It is possessed of an excellent natural harbor, and in 1901 new harbor works were thrown open. It is also well supplied with railways, one line running to Serbian Nish, where it connects with the Paris-Vienna-Constantinople line, while another line connects it with Monastir. It is by far the most important strategic point in all of the new war theater for the prosecution of the allies' campaign.

GERMANY'S COLONIAL AMBITION.

IT ONE is to believe the statements of leading financiers, economists and merchants and trade and social experts, the war up to this time has had the effect of increasing the German

colonial ambition; and the determination to acquire a great overseas colonial empire; rather than to curb it, which was an impelling cause of the world struggle.

The political and economic position of Germany makes a great overseas colonial empire an absolute necessity," declares Herr Solf, the German minister of colonies, in an interview. After emphasizing the importance of the present move in the Balkans from the point of view of German colonial policy, Herr Solf con-

"It is necessary for us not only to maintain our previous colonial possessions, but even to increase them, irrespective of the European issues and of the settlement in Europe after the war. Our motto will be, after the conclusion of the war, to establish a connected colonial empire destined to fill up the gaps in our economic life in accordance with the necessities of our position.

"Our only enemy from a colonial point of view is England. Now the future Germany overseas will be built upon depends on the result of our war with England. At the very moment when we restore communications with the Straits and Constantinople and drive the allied forces into the sea in Gallipoli, together with the Italians and any others attacking themselves to these, the events that will follow will develop like those in a well-written play.

The Turkish army will advance through Asia Minor and Taurus, in order to concentrate for a further advance at Damascus. Every new army corps which will pass through the Kilkis Gate of the City of Sandin will aggravate the terror of London. On the day when the English army on the Nile, with the Australians, the Canadians and Indians, capitulates before the Turks, when they have to re-embark at Alexandria, the world-power of England will sink into the deep from Gibraltar to Singapore. What she will save out of this catastrophe will not be decided by England alone."

REALTY RECORD

Published by the Retail Merchants' Association, week ending October 30, 1915; room 32, Burnett Building; phone 283; C. G. Ackerman, secretary.

Warranty Deeds.

Mary Rose to L. G. Rice, October 22, piece land in Los Duranes, precinct 35, \$5.

J. W. Hall and wife to John Mills, October 22, lots 5, 6, block 15, Old Town, \$1.

H. J. Johnson to Louis Miller, October 25, 1/4 acres in precinct 13, \$1.

Jos. Le Hubbell and wife to Mrs. Plavia Sandoval, October 25, lots 11, 12, block 14, Perea addition, \$1.

Christine Lundin and husband to Sophie Osterior, October 25, lots 2, block 4, R. and L. addition, \$200.

Jesus Romero and wife to Florencio Garcia, October 25, two pieces land in precinct 12, \$1.

Lulu Gutierrez de Otero to Armida Shinick, October 27, lots 34, 35, block 2, P. Armijo Bros. addition, \$1.

Lulu Gutierrez de Otero to Armida Shinick undivided 3/40 interest in lots 34, 35, block 3, P. Armijo Bros. addition, \$1.

Minnie A. Seder and husband to Len H. Meredith, October 28, lot 11, block 11, Eastern addition, \$1.

A. Markowitz and wife to Julian J.ero, October 28, lot 2, and north 6 feet of lot 3, block 28, P. Armijo Bros. addition, \$1.

State National Bank to Cleo E. Neher, October 28, lots 486, 487, block 24, P. Armijo Bros. addition, \$1.

Clara M. Grinner and husband to Kathryn C. Baile, October 29, lot 8, block 7, University Heights addition, \$100.

United States Senator T. B. Carron and his son Charles Carron are in the city on court business. They are retained with Judge George R. Craig for the defense of Antonio Portujo, who is on trial today in district court charged with robbery.

Finnigan Philosophy

There's loads av argyments in avng of liquer shorbs, but yes can't just seem to remember anny av them whin ye see a woman wid a shant over her head waitin' round th' door av a saloon fer her drunk husband t' come home t' her an' th' childher.

Consistency

The way I loved this Fall, last Spring, Was wonderfully touching, truly! Last month I loved December so, It stirred my feelings most unduly.

Just now I'm crazy about Spring— It surely is peachy season! And I'll love August most to death When in the winter-time I'm frostin'!

Getting All Mixed Up

It was at a Barred Plymouth Rock chicken regatta.

A man came in, carrying a crate of snowy chickens.

"What do you mean by bringing those in?" asked a peevish attendant. "This is a show for barred chickens only."

"Well, I asked the boss if white chickens were barred, and he told me they were."

"And that's how it started."

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Off Again On Again

STRIKLAND & GILLIAN

Api-teaching Glories

White bloom on the hillside,

's honey-bees at play—

Buckwheat-cakes and sassafras

Can't be far away!

* * *

Hogs loose in the woodland—

Where the "mash" is thick—

Eating till they surfeit,

Drinking from the "creek."

Later we shall tell them

In to corn and swill—

Don't forget that buckwheat

Bloomin' on the hill!

* * *

Soon be time to butcher—

Soon be time to thrash!

"Pure-food law"—forget it!

This ain't any trash.

"Tender-loin" and rib-meat

Ground in greasy mill,

Then the buckwheat batter—

Life's worth living, still!

* * *

White bloom on the hillside—

's honey-bees at play—

Buckwheat-cakes and sassafras

Can't be far away!

* * *

Finnigan Philosophy

What some min calls their dignity

is nothin' more than th' self-defense

av a pinhead that's afraid he'll be

found out.

When two min begins t' call each

other bars, th' world believes nay-

ther av them, an' both av them.

* * *

Letter From The Czar

Dear Offaginsky—I have noticed

in a good many of the papers in

your country that my army is criti-

cized for ineffectiveness. But if

you or any of your people have ever

heard of any army giving any ruler

more of a run for his money, I

wish you'd report it. My noble

troops are bent on bringing the

Germans into Petrograd alive.

This great retreat is our way of

"Seizing Russia First."

Our army is doing this retreat

stuff because we know the world

hasn't forgotten the Russo-Jap

war, and we want a reputation

for ourselves.

Excuse bad writing. I am writing

this on the kitchen tableovitch,

as my writing desk is naked and

at the storage barns, with my other

household goods.

Very nervously yours,

NICK ROMANOFF.

* * *

Finnigan Philosophy

If every man would consider

everything he does as a sample, t'

Induce pathognome, what a great

world this wid be f'r service!

* * *

After Jim Whitecomb

When the frost is on the hummer

and your banny's still in hock,

When the coalman's never men-

tioned otherwise than with a

knock,

When you cover up the dahlias with

an old discarded sheet

And your vegetarian promises are

broken with some meat—

On your coshine boots at morn-

ing time are harder than a

rock—

When the frost is on the cymbling

and your panama is block!

* * *

Protecting The Unsophisticated Child

"Daughter, let's see what that

book is. Lay it down instantly! It

ain't fit for a young girl to read."

"Then may I go and see the